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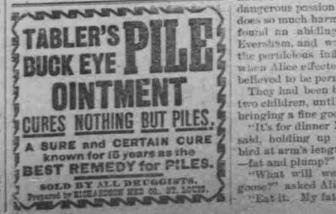


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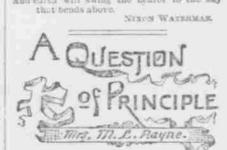
HAPPY NEW YEAR, see and lifted up both hands: HAPPY NEW YEAR, one and "Oh, but it what a pity to do which you stort to-day: "Shout it."

on which you start to surve "Shoot it," echoed Alice, "well, don they always kill geese that way?" And gradious gifts of piersure hold the faint-And ple sure is the sweeter when the grief and told."

Your heart will best the nearer to the heart of undone! may all the gracious charities that heal and was limitifierent. For hearts that hold no warmth ne'er know burd, and look how nate he did itthe pay is is to live.

Our lives are measured by the pay which we to killed it." ethers give.

Let all the year be golden with our deeds of don't like grosse."



It was New Year's eve in that cold and glorious climate where the snow lies on the bosom of the earth like a protecting mantle from December to March and the nights are crisp and promise to me," said Alice, cold, with a resinous tang in the air. due to the forests of odorous pine. New Year's eve and the merry jingle of sleighbells in the little town of Branden made a harmonious discord. that reached the ezrs of two people who were having the first quarrel of their lives, and who presented-if they had only known it-an absurd appearthe strangest way, this quarrel between two married lovers who had established their lives upon a firm foundation of principle and respect, as well as mutual love, before they took upon themselves the responsibilities of

These were the first holidays since their wedding and they lad anticipated a season of quiet enjoyment with each other, and now they were hardly on speaking terms. And there was no one to blame but themselves. It happened in this way: Alice, Mrs. Eversham, had been very anxious to make her husband, Horace, a New

Year's present, but had refrained were tears in her voice. Horace felt the goose?" were exercising a rigid economy in angry. which both were equally interested. If Horace went without cigars and other laxuries, his wife gave up have callers. The conventionalities of life give it up. And you know that dressity, and as the end of the year ap- package for Mrs. Eversham. itable society of the church.

Therefore it was at Alige's own saggestion that the society got up a bazar for the sale of contributed goods, and

took the proceeds to ameliorate the conditions of their poor. This was the beginning of the trouble. When the sales were over, they took the things that remained unsold and put them up at so much a chance. Alice had put her foot down -it was a very pretty foot-against the proceedings, but had been overpersuaded that it was perfectly right, as the church would sanction it. Still, she only gave a negative consent, for she would neither buy nor sell any of the chances. But when one of her young friends took a couple of chances for her-a dressing-gown and chocolat; set-she had said, laughingly, that if

she won they might send them to her She did not say anything about it to Horace, who was too much occupied less expenditure, by more promptly with the closing business of the year adapting the world's best products to to attend the bazar, and knew nothing the needs of physical being, will attest

She would not have had him know it on any account, inasmuch as he had been fond of games of chance when she married him, and through her good infinence had entirely reformed. That the form most acceptable and pleasing the new Year as a nucle small boy."

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She would not have had him know it on any account, inasmuch as he had been fond of games of chance when she married him, and through her good into the form most acceptable and pleasing in the Eversham, and was becoming one of the paralelous induences of his his when Alice effected a cure which she believed to be permenent. They had been happy and larky as eoing them and it is perfectly free from Jinks called to pay the compliments of two children, until florace came home every objectionable substance.

bringing a fine goose. Figure a nine good.

Syrup of 1 and \$1 bottles, but it is manthing I ever knew him to pay.—Judge. said, holding up the white-feathered and at arm's length. "Isn't it a beauty of coniv, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, "What will we do with a whole, and being well informed, you will not you when he handed you the bill? Improveme—Yes, wished me a happy is 1,0113; miles. bird at arm's length. "Isn't it a beauty" Co. only, whose name is printed on every goose?" asked Alice.

her whole duty in her cooking, won't it will fit." we, though?

mind. "I'm beginning to get recon- other presents this year." ciled to the goose." "It's a noble bird, and its eackling "Oh, that only cost half a dollaronce saved Rome," remarked Horace, and we must cat."

was laid on Ellen Jane's spotless white bacur." When that functionary saw it, she haughed immederately.

heered me Tom sayin' as Mr. Ever- church and a low raffle with no other Por ski ware frier which betimes the clouds sham won it-it's a foine shot he is, I'm object-

A Happy New Year, one and all! Ah! who is voice that she tried to make firm and on into your waiting hands and may yard. There was a big crowd of men, mit they do say Mr. Eversham was Office over Chenault's grotery, No. 26 Second Toull the weary souls of men the joy within the first one out of the lot to lit the that goose, mum, never knew what

> "You needn't cook it," said Alice, "I And earth will swing the nearer to the sky "flet your husband, mum?" He would enjoy it since he fetched it down with his own gnn. It were banked in the snow, my Tom said, with its head sticking out an' a movin' it as fast as a flash this way an' that, an' everybody . that fired at it missed it-"

"That will do," said Mrs. Eversham, and she walked off leaving Jane Ellen staring at the goose. It was New Year's eve. Alice and Horace were only a few feet apart, in reality, but miles of distance could not "YOUR NEW YEAR'S PRESENT," SAID have separated them so completely. Horney had tried to explain, but had been instantly allenced. "No, no. There can be no explanation. You have broken a law of moral



"IT'S FOR DINNER NEW YEAR'S DAY," HE

There was a ring at the door bell. sauce."

ing afternoon tens, and hired only one must be observed, and no one must ing gown would fit you elegantly, but us to the embers on the hearthstone of domestic, who worked by the day. A know that they had quarreled. But it old Mr. Limpskey is ragged and needs the old year. Looking closer, we find certain amount was reserved for char- was only a boy with a note, and a it more." proceded and cold weather brought It was the dressing-gown from the gin the New Year poor but honest extra demands, this fund gave out and bazar. The chance taken for Alice had Then those two young people kissed there were several cases of destitution drawn it. Alice did not look upon it and made up, while the beli rang out which they could not relieve, but were with horror. On the contrary, she could the want, the care, the sin, rang in the compelled to hand over to the char not conceal her delight at having won love of truth and right, and the Limp-



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It has given satisfaction to millions and and broke his nice new pledge.-indimet with the approval of the medical anapolis Journal. profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak- | Cora-1 was so surprised when Mr. de ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

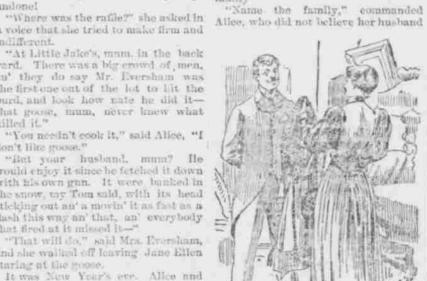
a goose was an awkward bird, too it. But she said coldly as she handed much for one, and not enough for two. the handsome garment to Horace: We'll have a feast if Ellen Jane does - "Your New Year's present. I hope

"Thank you very much," said Horace, "Its feathers will make a sofa cush- his eyes sparkling with pleasure, "but lon," said Alice, who had a frugal I thought we were not to give each "Why, there's the googa"

senientiously, and then they went to . This cost only twenty-five cents. gether to the kitchen, where the goose won it in a chance at our church Horace threw back his head and

"My dear little wife," he asked when "Oh, but it is a beauty, missis. An' he could get his breath, "do you know what a pity that they had to shoot so the difference between tweedle-dum and tweedle-deep" "Shoot it," echoed Alice, "well, don't "I hope I know the difference between an entertainment designed for "No'm, only wan it's at a raide. I charity under the auspices of the

"A charity, my dear; you wouldn't A rafile! Alloe's heart went down to let me explain, but the raffle was to And it among your roses red the key is en- zero. Her husband shooting birds at a obtain money for the benefit of a poor raille! All her year of faithful precept family-"Name the family," commanded



ALIUE. was telling the truth, the whole truth,

and nothing but the truth.

"The Limpskeys, a poor family who "Why, they are the same people for whom we got up the bazar." "And for whom I helped raffle off the "It's the principle!" said Alice, "it is "llut, my dear, it seems to me the

principle is the same whether it's in the church or the saloon. It is to get as it does not cost anything, you kindv donate to me." It was late, and a merry peal of bells rang out the anthem of the New Year. dering free which keep the earth she will never speak to me again as throubing with heat and vitality. long as she lives!" The two fell into each other's arms.

"Send the goose to the Limpskeys," said Hornce. "And the dressing-gown, too," said Alice, with half a sigh. "And when we want to do a charitable act, let us give from our own "Spoken like a dean! The best principle in giving is that of sacrifice. We

con't make any resolutions, but we'll try to live up to our knowledge of what of a new future shines upon us. As we Tap, tap, went her little foot; there is right and true. You don't care for gaze upon its first reseate ray we picfrom prudential reasons. They were that he was a cramical, yet if she only | "Yes, I do very much. It would hope deferred. We hear in the tones saving money to pay on a home and would let him expinin. He was very make such good cating stuffed with of the bell, still quivering with the sage and onions, and served with apple

> "De shall have it. And we will beskeys were the happier for the application of that often misinterpreted text to do evil that good may come.

> > A NEW YEAR'S EPISODE.

-3-The Old One-Pull fair-the long end

dangerous passion for gambling, which does so much harm in the world, had found an abiding-place with Horace and parameters of a perfect lax-dispelling colds, headsches and fevers of the black of December."

"That is done," responded the art editor, "because the year does not get its close till the blat of December." and permanently caring constipation. Then the captions critic went out make new ones."-Detroit Tribune.

gets it.-Chicago Tribune.

Unlike Bim.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ON THE HRESHOLD THEYER

BY LOU V. CHAPIN. Another little drop has sunk into the great ocean of infinity. Another trembling ray from man's life-sun has been sent upon its mission through measureless space. Another round has been fashioned in the ladder of desting -and before us is the new year. All the mighty centuries, with their aggregate creation of form from chaos, have been built from these molecule of time. As the coral in the depths of the sea becomes the basic fragment of a continent only when it has yielded up the body in which it was sensate organism, so our years, precious to us, thrilling with the emotions that mark existence, become fragments of the

secome imperishable only when to us they have aropped petal by petal their days, and their color and fragrance have departed. Time is the most profound of all systeries, the most unfithomable of all secrets. Intangible yet potent coming whence who can tell, going whither who knows? Each year is an epitome of all that has come and gone. since the first indestructible atom of matter displaced the darkness of pri mordial emptiness, and wandering or the wings of other found an orbit, and became the ancieus of a universe. With in the bosom of the years lies the story of man from the eradle to the grave, the unwritten history of unbornations; the rise and fall of empiressystems and creeds; the riddle which can never be read by mortal eyes. We lookat the past and strive to grasp its meaning, to garner up a few sheaves of ture, engaptured at the mirage of waving fields of untrodden effort, ready for the sickle of the mind, and looking backward and forward the precious it to Eva. Having so many babies, she

present slips away and to-morrow be- never goes anywhere, so she'll think it comes yeste liny. the latest stels." A new year! Heir of all the wealth of the old years, pulsing with possibil- "Isn't it? This pickle castor Effle ity, great with promise. It is well that gave us; that can go to France-they we how the knee and lift the heart, don't speak, so Effle will never see it. as the old passeth, and the new comsth "You are a manager." out of the door of the storehouse of "Now this Mrs. Sharpleigh-I want future centuries, surrounded by its her to ask me to assist at her receneyele of days, each bearing aloft its us- tion, so I'll give her the cut-glass bow lit torch awaiting the signal of the that is too large for our table. Let me

they live, have their era of subsidence hundsome." and emergence, their tidal waves "The very idea! I have to pass and earthquakes, their glacial epochs Eva's and can deliver her present." and their periods of teeming fertility "Good. I'll take Mrs. Sharpleigh's of glory and prosperity. Now and to ask me about the reception." and old forms give way to newer and long conatenance, found his wife in the better. Thus is the miracle of creation dark. made recurrent. Looking upon the "Did you deliver Eva's present?" she out before us in history, we see here all right?" Cromwell, and here and there a burned- where the silk was stained Flodden Field, a Gettysburg. Moun- "what shall I do?" tain-peak and crater are a part of the "Was Mrs. Sharpleigh pleased?" something for nothing. I got the great scheme of humanity, abiding "O. Algernon, how shall I ever tell goose you got a dressing gown, which, places for the eternal sunlight guidling you? It was the very bowl she had men to loftier heights of patriotism given us herself-she recognized it by and purity, or warnings of the smol- a tiny flaw in the bottom; she say

when prisoned, but unchained involve it in ruin. The year that has gone has been one of regret and disappointment to us as a people. Like the prophet of old we have looked to the heavens for a sign and found it not, and bowing our hearts we have weited with what patience we might for Time, the healer, to cause us to forget our wounds. All that was in the old year, but the dawn ture to ourselves the gratification of . dirge of the past, a new strain. It breathes of hope, tells of strife soothed to peace, hatred quenched in forgiveit was kindled there. Amid the ashes of shame and violence, fires of patriotism and brotherly love still burned. Dark indeed will be the old year that sees them quenched in our land; darker still the new year that gives no promise glad? of liberty under law and no respect for

the ideals of the past. Another year, would we linger in the portals of the past, where we have been garlanded with love and joy or where age has crowned us with fruition? Behind us the crowding centuries push like a great army hurrying in hot huste to the victory. Onward they press, sweeping all before them. Alas! we may not pause. Reluctant or willing, we are hurried forward toward those battlements, which, seen dimly against the horizon, may be mistshrouded and so near at hand that the next step will bring us to the grim gates which open but once to every mortal, and behind which there is a mystery greater than that of Time. Those trampling centuries, thundering forward with a tread like the music of the stars, "so loud it deafens mortal ears," are advancing to carry man to the highest pinnacle of hope and achievement. Woe be to us if each day we join not the host as valiant soldiers, ready to storm any fortress of wrong and prejudice, willing to do battle according to the strength of our souls and the justice of our cause.

"Well, it's about time to make some "What's the use? Didn't you break all those you made a year ago?"
"Certainly. That's why I've got to pa?" asked the goldder.—Harper's "What's the use? Didn't you break all those you made a year ago?"

Atlantic coast, to a point on the Pacific years. Times are hard in Fiji and Fresh beer daily from the city. All ages exactly 53% miles due west of Salem. white man's provisions scarce. Chris- and kinds of Wines. Branches and Wa Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drugSyrup of Figs is for sale by all drugMicr. tt. No wonder. That's the only

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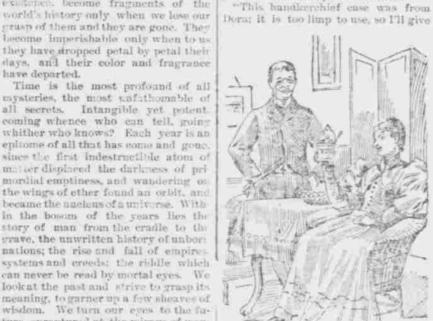
ABSOLUTELY PURE A WELL-LAID PLAN.

Young Mr. Tawker was going over his New Year's accounts. His counte nance betrayed a fact he would never confess to Angeliea-that love in a cottage is much more expensive on paper bearing the head work of grocer or butcher than on that on which the oung couples make their calculations Angellm, perfectly nware of this fact, had considerately left the room; when

the bills were put away she returned. "Algernon," she said, "we really now make some New Year's gifts." "But, dear, we really must econ

evised. You know we received some well things when we were married? "Mostly useless ones, though," "The more suitable for presents.

"What a head you have! But you must be careful." "I will. I remember just who gav "Let's do them up at once, then."



"TOU ARE A MANAGER, ANGELICA."

Fire Brick, Hearths, Chimney Tiles, see, it was from Sue, or was it Mr. Nations, like the planet upon which Smith? No matter which; it looks

of thought and achievement as well as myself-will be a good chance for her again they are shaken to their center | Mr. Tawker, coming home with a

life-chart of nations, as it lies spread asked in an anxious tone, "and was it and there an illumined mountain- "I'm afraid not. Dora was there, and peak, a Mohammed, Christ, Luther or she recognized it by a place inside out crater of passion, a Waterloo, a "Ch. mcrey," she burst into tears;



She-I hear you got a little brother for a New Year's present. Ain't yer

She Did yer want a sister? He-Naw. I didn't want no brudder nor no sister neider. I wanted a fight in' dorg an' a pair o' skates!-Life.

The Wife.

On New Year's, when she hears him say. He'll swear off every fault, She takes it in a quiet way, And with a gruln of saft.

JOUNNES NEW YEAR'S DREAM.

Young People

The greatest length of the United Returned to Canniballem States from east to west is on the parallel of 45 degrees north intitude, that
is to say, from Eastport, Me., on the

The natives of one of the Fiji islands
is located on the corner of First and Is
vine streets. They have 14 year old An
derson county, and home made whiskies tractive than 'missionary at dinser. | L. T. WILSON, Prop.

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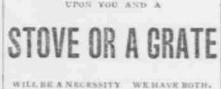
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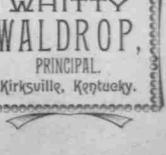
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